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Quote of the Week:

"Aside from that Mrs. Lincoln, how did you enjoy the play?"

Lambda staffer



Old Man Winter left his footprints at Laurentian last week, as the white stuff seems here to stay.

AEF prepares counter proposal

by Dominique Poulin

Talk of a merger between l'Association des Etudiant(e)s Franco-phon(e)s (AEF) and the Students' General Association (SGA) is not over. The AEF Ad-Hoc committee is presently working on a counter-proposal to the one made by the SGA two weeks ago. This counter-proposal is scheduled to be passed before the AEF council Wednesday, November 19, and Guy Pilon, Vice-President of the AEF says the counter-proposal "should have no trouble getting accepted."

As for the contents of the AEF proposal, Pilon will be able to reveal more after the AEF council meeting, but he says the Ad-Hoc

committee is striving for more guaranties.

"The SGA council this year has very good intentions towards francophones, but in future years, this might not be the case. With a French Vice-President reduced to a passive role, francophones may be lost in a sea of English. What we want are guaranties that this will not happen," says Pilon.

The committee seems to favor remaining financially independent, yet joining the SGA would mean better utilisation of human resources and a greater collaboration on student issues.

"Our goal," says Pilon, "is to take a step forward, and make our student association reflect the bilingual status of Laurentian."

by Ted Markle

Laurentian on-campus students now have an alternative to downtown shopping. "What we've done is to provide a much needed service to give our students the opportunity to shop in the Four Corners area," said SGA VP External, David Filion.

Filion feels that students have had enough of the inflated downtown prices. "A lot of students do not like the downtown area, so the SGA has taken the initiative to organize a bus service to Ryan's IGA at the Four Corners," he explained.

Several years ago the city of

Sudbury ran a route to the Four Corners from the university which lost a great deal of money. This route, however, existed before many of the recent Four Corners developments.

Filion gives much of the credit for the service to recently elected SGA Representative at Large, Steve Fitzpatrick. "Steve has been great. He personally polled nearly four hundred students as to what times they would prefer the route to run, he was instrumental in advertising the service as well," he said.

Filion cautions that the future of the service depends on how many students take advantage of it. This past weekend a total of forty-eight students used the service. Filion estimates that at least sixty riders per weekend would be necessary for the service to continue. "This is why we call it the 'use it or lose it' bus service. The SGA and certain Four Corners merchants are subsidizing the service so long as it remains

beneficial to both parties," he explained.

The bus leaves from the top of the hill in front of Single Students', and runs on both Fridays and Saturdays. Copies of the schedule will be distributed this week.

Career counselling: now available

by Ted Markle

The new Centre for Talent Development on campus is now seeing clients for career related counselling.

"We can start offering the service that we first received the grant for," said Director of Student Services, Paddy Blenkinsop.

Job search skills and a development of personal awareness are just two of the elements Mireille Drouin-Farmer, the recently hired counsellor, plans on helping Laurentian students to attain.

"Mainly, my role is to help the

student make vocational choices. By gaining information about themselves, their values, attitudes, and interests, students will have a greater awareness about choosing a career," explained Drouin-Farmer, a graduate of the University of Ottawa Masters in Psychology programme.

While at the moment the service is limited to counselling, Drouin-Farmer plans on expanding the operation to include group workshops for career planning and job search skills, and a career resource centre.

"There will be a centre for stu-

dents to find information on future choices. There will be calendars from all other Canadian universities and other resources related to graduate work and careers," she said.

The Centre plans on hiring one more counsellor, for personal and life skills counselling. "We're hoping to have our second person in soon, but we have yet to find the appropriate one. This career counselling is, however, ready to go."

The office of the Centre for Talent Development is located at G-7 Students' Street.

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News from the U's

Practical joke history squeezes out V.P. not-to-be

MONTREAL (CUP)—A practical joke played on students two years ago has cost Concordia University student Robert Johnston a job on student council.

The hiring committee of Concordia's student council discovered that while at Vanier College, Johnston allegedly took part in the lacing of a batch of brownies with \$34 worth of laxatives.

A background check determined that Johnston was involved in the organizing of a beer bash where one student fell out of a window.

The brownies were given to unsuspecting students in the college lounge.

Johnston admitted knowing about the laced brownies, but denied having made or distributed them. He also said that the only problem with his beer bashes was that he was overzealous and let too many people in.

Concordia student councillor Bettina Rosenberg said that when Johnston was nominated, no one was aware of his college history and it was only during a reference check that the information surfaced.

After a 20 minute closed session debate, student councillors told Johnston they decided to withdraw his nomination.

Johnston said he is considering legal action against the board for defamation of character.

Paganism still on the outs at U Vic

VICTORIA (CUP)—The University of Victoria administration, acting on the advice of the chaplain's office, has reconfirmed a decision to not allow a student pagan group to meet in the interfaith chapel.

A draft report from the chaplain's office says allowing pagans to worship in the chapel would be harmful to the pagan group, the women's movement, the community at large, and the credibility of interfaith. The university administration also thinks it is overly optimistic to try to redefine terms like *pagan* and *witchcraft* because of general community paranoia.

Rob Von Rudloff, a member of the Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion Group, said the report's attitude is patronizing and condescending, in trying to tell them

what is in their best interests.

The discussion group originally booked the chapel for celebrating the fall equinox, but then received a letter cancelling the booking.

After the cancellation, a campus chaplain told group member, Bryony Lake, that the group's activities may be offensive and could be associated with Satanism.

But Lake explained the basis of paganism is not connected with devil worship.

"Paganism," said Lake, "is a blanket term describing religions which recognize divinity inherent in nature and includes the original Celtic religion, the religions of the Lapps in Northern Finland and Norway, the North American Indians and of course, the ancient religions of Greece, Asia Minor and Africa."

Federal science policy in disarray, warn groups

OTTAWA (CUP)—The federal government's commitment to funding quality research is eroding, warn scientists and research groups.

The National Research Council has been told to cut \$20 million from its budget, and find another \$74 million during the next five years as part of Canada's \$800 million share of the American space station project.

NRC president Larkin Kerwin said as many as 200 scientists could lose their jobs, while some NRC departments and facilities will be either shut down or sold.

Kerwin, calling the government decision "regrettable," said council administrators have tried to minimize losses. "We have looked carefully at all our programs and have had to take some very difficult decisions," Kerwin said.

The NRC cutback follows a decision this winter to freeze guaranteed funding to the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, which fund most research on Canadian campuses. As well, the government last year cut 50 per cent of the budget of Science Council of Canada, a policy and advisory body.

Science and Technology Minister Frank Oberle, who has been attacked almost daily in the House of Commons by opposition cri-

tics, staunchly defends the government's move to reduce the federal deficit, and said reported damage to Canadian research is exaggerated.

"There will be no layoffs and no pink slips [at the NRC]," said Oberle, even though senior NRC officials say layoffs are inevitable.

And even if layoffs are avoided, they say, research will suffer because of insufficient funding for equipment, supplies and support staff.

"Of what I can see, budgets are dropping, and support is disappearing," said NRC physicist Zbigniew Basinski, a member of the Order of Canada who studies metal strength and fatigue.

"Funding restraint [is making] my research impossible. From our point of view, the really terrible thing is that morale is going below sea level," he said.

Mosur Sundaresan, chair of Carleton University's physics department, said scientists outside the NRC also have reason to lose heart. "Although we have not been directly affected, we are very concerned about the future," he said.

"We are not convinced the government is very concerned about the future. We are not convinced the government should be putting so much money into the space station project on such a long-term basis," said Sundaresan.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers is not opposed to Canadian participation in the space venture, but CAUT president Allan Sharp said the cut "is another wrong step to take."

"Canada provides too little money for research in Canada. Mr. Oberle seems to be of the view that science policy in Canada can be improved without new funds," said Sharp.

"We think improving science policy will require new money. Mr. Oberle is going to have to accept that fact, somewhere along the line," said Sharp.

David Orlikow, New Democratic technology critic, said the private sector will not provide as much financial support as the government is expecting it to.

"There's no evidence that that's going to work. Opinion in the private sector is contrary to that," Orlikow said.

Opposition MPs have harangued the Mulroney government for backing down on pre-election promises to double research and development spending.

"The Prime Minister when he was leader of the opposition said

he would increase funding to the NRC," Orlikow said.

Lobby day on Parliament Hill a washout for CFS

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canada's student leaders failed to win significant political points during recent Parliament Hill meetings with representatives of the three major parties.

More than 100 members of the Canadian Federation of Students, holding a semi-annual general meeting in Ottawa, confronted caucuses of the Liberal, New Democratic and Progressive Conservative parties November 4, but were given little more than warm promises from the opposition and evasive answers from the government.

Carefully planned questions, on issues such as student aid, federal-provincial funding arrangements and student unemployment, were delivered to each caucus, though no time was given for follow-up questions or debate.

While the Liberals and New Democrats fielded near-full caucuses, with respective leaders John Turner and Ed Broadbent in attendance, the Conservatives decided to send only Jean Charest, Minister of State for Youth.

Charest headed a delegation consisting mostly of backbenchers and bureaucrats. Other ministers with portfolios relevant to students and youth, including Secretary of State David Crombie and Employment Minister Benoit Bouchard, declined CFS invitations to hear student concerns.

"We're a little disappointed that other parties were able to bring out more of their caucuses," CFS chair Tony Macerollo told the Tory caucus.

Charest, who answered most questions, talked mostly about student unemployment rates. Macerollo said Charest's lukewarm answers were riddled with inaccuracies, adding "if Charest thinks he's pulling something on us, he's sadly mistaken."

Responses from the Liberal and NDP caucuses, chaired by post-secondary critics Roland de Corneille and Lynn McDonald, were marked by enthusiastic yet predictable answers.

"You're preaching to the converted," said McDonald, adding the Mulroney government is better

able to fund post-secondary educa-

tion and research than it claims.

"Don't buy the line we're living beyond our means. We're not," said McDonald. "We spend less on health and education than most [Western] countries---Holland, Italy, England, Ireland---countries with much less resources than Canada."

de Corneille, the head of a Liberal task force on post-secondary education due to report to this month's national party convention, said Canadian youth face "a very serious crisis" with high unemployment rates, rising fees, and skyrocketing student aid debt loads.

"More Canadians are seeing that education is not a cost, but an investment," said de Corneille.

Although opposition MPs were quick to support the federation's causes during caucus meetings, little attention was given to student concerns later in the House of Commons.

During question period, McDonald was the only MP to raise any education-related questions. She asked Crombie if the government is considering a solution to rising debt loads.

"I'll be happy to meet with [anyone] to deal with the situation," Crombie said.

Many CFS delegates found the caucus meetings futile.

"I thought this was the biggest ass-kiss of all," said Chris Spiteri, a student council vice-president at the University of Ottawa.

University of Victoria delegate Keith Piddington described the federation's performance as "very quiet, muted and stodgy."

Piddington said CFS made a poor attempt at attracting media coverage. "I was looking for something with a bit more spark, a bit more drama, and a bit more fire," he said.

"They're going to wonder back home what we're doing here. I think they're [CFS] afraid of offending anyone," he said. But Allan Sharp, president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which coached students on lobbying techniques, said students should not have expected too much to come from the caucus meetings.

"I don't think debate is an effective lobby tool," he said.

Macerollo, who was re-elected CFS chair during federation meetings, promised to change the lobby format for next year's meetings.

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G-7. Deadline to sign up is November 21.

Found: Men's windbreaker left in Science Cafeteria. Call the Sociology/Anthropology department at 4216.

Dear Ramms, The scoop on Richard P. and Jo H. is simple. They are good friends, therefore quit soiling their reputation, @#&*!!!

P.S. Where is my \$15.00?

Signed, Dr. D.

History Society Meeting, Wednesday, November 19th, at 12:30 in room A-200. All history students are welcome.

Photography Exhibition: Hugh Kruzel will be exhibiting some of his work on the 11th floor of the library tower until November 21st.

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Pub Woes

The pub is probably the one place on campus that every person has been to at least once, or knows someone who has been there. Lately we at the pub have been getting a lot of flack from all sides.

I'd like to take some time to try to clear up some of the misconceptions that surround the pub. I'd also like to point out that the Pub staff are not the ones to blame. We work within many constraints.

Yes, there are some problems at the pub. To begin with, up until this year the pub has not been a profit making venture. The concept is inconceivable, think about just how much money must be made every Thursday night. And that is just the start.

If the pub has never made any money why are we constantly renovating, are more people going to come if the place is prettier? I don't think so. Why did the pub get a new bar two years ago. I don't know how much it cost, but I am fairly certain that it was not free. Any of the upper year students can probably recall the old straight black bar that we used to have. No, it was not as attractive as the horseshoe bar. It was simply much more functional, people could not get trapped at the bar back then.

And this year, the SGA tells me that they are finally going to make some money. Well that's great. They have also told me that there will be a few more renovations.

Nothing quite as structural this time. They plan on sprucing the place up a little with some posters and some neon signs. I hope they do it soon, it gets me down working in a place that reminds me of a jail cell.

The other thing about the pub that seems to have many student politicians riled is the amount of time it takes to get served at the pub, try it sometime and see why. We have two pop machines that were apparently taken off the Arc. They are time consuming, and we only have the two.

Maybe spending some money on the apparatus behind the bar would make the service faster. Also when people are standing in line to be served, it would be a good idea to know what you want. Just a thought. My favorites are the people who order one or two drinks and after I've got the drinks they say, "oh yeah, I'll also have..." It is hard enough to keep going all night, so we get a little upset with people who seem determined to slow us down. Also is someone on campus teaching you people how to fold your money into the smallest possible form, seriously I probably spend twenty minutes every Thursday unfolding money. It's not my idea of a good time.

There are some problems internally at the pub that basically stem from the fact that no one is really sure who runs the place. There is a

pub management committee, there is the Director of services, there is the pub manager, the SGA, and then there's the assistant manager in charge of the pub, and his assistant manager. That's all that I am aware of, but as you can see there is a great deal of room for confusion.

There is only so much that can be done when working within such a confused system. Maybe more time, energy, and money should be directed at straightening out the pub management, we have a manager, could he at least have some power.

There has been talk of getting the SGA to work behind the bar some Thursday night, just so they can get a better perspective on the way things go. I'm not sure if I like the idea though, giving up all those tips...

Maybe there has been too much emphasis on the pub anyway. We are here for an education, after all. That's what my parents keep telling me, at any rate. There does seem to be an incredible proliferation of pubs this year, it's small wonder that my floor thinks the weekend begins on Tuesday. I'm beginning to agree with them.

What I really wonder about is how long will it take CAPE and other programs to start coming down on the SGA and the pub. Surely CAPE must be a little concerned about the emphasis on

IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU WANT TO GO TO CLASS



drinking. We have a shooter bar and been promised the Lambda 500, so draught, two things that according it better not be non-alcoholic.

At any rate, I hope you can consume alcohol. No way! Actually I have miserate with us even just a little yet to have a shooter, and I don't bit. We do the best that we can, for the most part. There are simply

Is Carny week, which is in times when working at the pub is January not February, (Ted's going the biggest pain, but for the most to some other Carnival obviously), part we enjoy ourselves. See you going to be a non-alcoholic event. next Thursday.

Will we be limited to seven drinks per carnival? Lambda has already

Jenifer Rush

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Fisticuffs



I didn't know what to write about this week until I saw Saturday night's hockey game on television. Now please bear with me, even if you are not a hockey fan.

You see, this game included a couple dozen rounds of fisticuffs. By the end of the game, the benches were getting pretty thin, as a multitude of fellas received 10 minute and game misconducts.

One of the guys I was watching the game with suggested that fighting had no room in hockey. For him, it detracted from the finer points of the game; namely finesse, puck control, and crisp effective passing.

Last Thursday at the pub there was a dandy presentation by local pugilists. The fights were numerous and bloody. All around, it was a disgusting affair. For me, it detracted from the finer points of a

pub night namely; drinking, laughing, and the chase.

On the ice, this conduct excites me as a fan. I love it! At the pub, it makes me sick. I hate it!

The two are linked somehow. I believe that our society's acceptance of violence among such heroes as Clark and Snepts must have an effect on the amount of violence in the real world.

The problem, however, is not one that I can solve. I really don't want to get rid of fighting in the NHL. But, I would prefer to see a lot less of it at the pub.

So, despite my desire to see less violence at the pub, I'll continue to pull for Bullet-head Bob McGill when he dukes it out with Harold Snepts.

It's just one of those things I can't rationalize.

Ted Markle

letters to the editor

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Pissed off

Dear Editor,

I would like to see a column started entitled *What Pisses me off*. There are a number of things that piss me off, (1) 10th floor, setting the exam schedule without giving a tentative schedule, (2) CAPE...I know when to say no..., when the bartender says no!, (3) 8:30 classes, do these people really expect you to show up especially on a Monday morning. I believe that if classes were held later on, more people would do much better, (4) articles in *Lambda* that say continued on page 10, and the paper is only 8 pages in length (5) @#\$%* pool table in the pub, most of the time no chalk and/or no good cues, plus that cloth on the table sucks and finally, (6) losing a pool game to Gord Procher.

Larry Bynoe

Alcohol Policies

Dear Editor,

Laurentian's CAPE Committee has circulated for discussion a draft entitled "Policies Governing the Use of Liquor at Laurentian University." Student associations, residence councils, Federated Colleges, and student service directors have all received copies of the draft and will be consulting about it over the next two weeks.

The purposes of the policies are to establish regulations consonant with the purposes of the University, to ensure that the regulations are carried out and to establish appropriate penalties.

General Regulations

In the section entitled "General Regulations," four policies are proposed: the Liquor Licence Act of Ontario is to be strictly ob-

served; only designated areas or locations covered by a Special Occasion Permit may be used for the consumption of alcohol, while the use of alcohol in residences is covered under another section; all servers and security people will be required to undergo training; pricing policies are proposed to encourage "light" drinking and non-alcoholic beverages.

The Pub and Special Functions

The SGA revised its regulations on the Pub in January, 1980. These regulations are proposed in addition, that guests be signed in and that the number of guests may be limited by Student Security. Games or contests involving liquor consumption are to be banned. The Pub staff and Student Security are responsible for ensuring that laws and regulations are observed. Penalties for infractions vary from removal from the Pub to charges being laid under Provincial Law, depending on the

severity of the offence.

As for Special Functions, the organizer whether a person or a group, is primarily responsible for the event and must ensure that a liquor licence is obtained in time, that all legal requirements are met, and that satisfactory arrangements are made for the safe removal of all guests. In the case of these events, the penalties proposed range from the loss of privilege to hold such an event for one term to legal action.

Residences

A fourth section of the policy document deals with UC and Single Students' Residences. In these residences liquor may be consumed only in private rooms, or apartments, or in the common rooms on the residence floor of UC, or in Wileys. The Senior Resident and Director of Services are responsible for applying the regulations, and penalties vary from a warning for a minor offence to expulsion for serious

offenders.

Regulations are also proposed for the operation of Wiley's.

The Federated Colleges and their councils have been invited to develop their own policies to suit their particular circumstances.

Finally, an appeals procedure is proposed for those who believe themselves to have been unjustly treated.

Responses

Responses to these policies are requested by Friday, Nov 21st. Individual submissions will be accepted, but you are encouraged to contact your association or council. Responses should be brought to Students Services, G-7 Student Street.

Copies of the policies are available for reading in Student Services.

Sincerely, Paddy Blenkinsop

Stan Mullins: a profile

by Dominique Poulin

"The University's primary function is not to train students, but to help them develop a critical approach to understanding the human situation." Although this was written by James H. Ham, President of the University of Toronto, it could have come straight from Dr. Stanley Mullins. This is hardly surprising considering the fact that it is written on a cue card taped to his office door.

When Dr. Mullins came into office as President of Laurentian University in 1964, the campus was under construction. Normally the President, as chief executive of the University and Chairman of the senate, has supervision over, and direction of the academic work; general administration of the university, the teaching staff and the students. However, due to the fact that Laurentian University was only a few years old, Mullins was faced with the gigantic task of administering a university, guiding it through its formative years as well as supervising construction on the site.

Unfamiliar with the job, Stanley Mullins came to Laurentian with open eyes. His years in the army along with his academic training in Latin, French, and Greek first at Trinity College and later at the graduate school of the University of Toronto prepared him well for the combative task of the Presidency.

The immediate issue facing the new President was the rapid growth of the university. This entailed not only the main buildings, but also the increasing amount of programs being offered

to Laurentian students.

Mullins was instrumental in implementing changes that occurred in the building plans. By the time he left in 1970, a third floor had been added to the classroom building. The Library Tower and Science II had been completed and the Fraser Auditorium had been built. In addition to making these modifications to the original plans, Mullins supervised the construction of three campus colleges and the residences.

However, Mullins wasn't the only enthusiastic person around. The number of students increased dramatically during the first ten years. As students were becoming more numerous, the need for professional schools arose. Mullins played a major role in the installment of the Schools of Nursing, Physical and Health Education, Social Work, Translators and Interpreters, and Commerce and Administration.

During the 1960's, there was a world-wide movement on the part of faculty and students to participate in the government of a university. This widespread wave of change reached Laurentian in the late 1960's. Laurentian students, though not as militant as students elsewhere, were still influenced by the student activist movement.

In the first years when Laurentian was still rather small, the Board of Governors was in charge of establishing policies and participating in the day-to-day administration of the university, while the students and faculty had no say in the decision making. Pressure was put on the Board to grant full representation to the faculty and students. As most

governments do, the university's administration resisted the change. This led to the unpopularity of the administration and the President. Mullins became the prime target of the students.

Mullins feels that the President is the interface between the function of the university (council) and the academic side. In his opinion, "The role of a faculty is to teach. If they want to participate, they should do so on an academic level." As for the students' interest in the politics of the university, Mullins was all for moderate representation on the Board. In his opinion, representation would not be appropriate due to the fact that students are not here on a permanent basis and therefore cannot objectively think of the future of the university. Events came to a climactic point in the year of 1969 when Mullins left in a flurry of accusations and noise. (Incidentally, Laurentian students just acquired this representation this year.)

Mullins came back to Laurentian in 1973 in the capacity of professor. His time was mostly dedicated to teaching English, but he managed to become widely acclaimed as a literary critic and an expert on Canadian literature. He also played a big role in setting up the department of Theatre Arts and directed the first play the school produced.

When asked how the university had changed, Mullins expressed concern of the "dehumanization of education." Society, in his opinion, is turning to technology to find the answers to human problems. This is reflected in education in the sense that more and more students are oriented



Dr. Stanley Mullins

towards Science and Commerce. Students are not so much encouraged to take initiative, to think, to analyze as they are to just know the facts and figures.

It seems that Dr. Mullins is a

man who has come to understand the human situation. He has found himself in enough no-win situations and yet still graces Laurentian with enlightened endurance and dedication.

Heavy

by David J Noppe



efore there was heavy metal, there was heavy metal, there was heavy metal. Long before it took on its metaphorical name, heavy metal music was part of rock'n'roll fabric and attendant culture. Just as rock'n'roll, in the form of rhythm and blues, had been part of popular culture before it was so named.

Best indications are that the term *heavy metal* comes from beat generation author William Burroughs' novel *Naked Lunch*. In song, Steppenwolf—whose music was a hybrid of hard rock and psychedalia—sang of "heavy metal thunder" in their 1968 highway anthem, "Born to be wild", although in the context of taming a motorcycle.

The rock press began using *heavy metal* as a descriptive adjective in the late sixties, and by the early seventies it was being used as a noun. Heavy metal had its own identity as a rock'n'roll genre.

Part of heavy metal's popularity is due to its musical simplicity. The music offers its fans both physical and mental release. Besides melody (not always, but it tries) and lyrical message (ditto), there is heavy metal's glorious white noise. Just sit in the fifth row and be purged as the bass guitar resonates through your chest cavity; gnash your teeth at the sting of the electric guitars. You want physical entertainment? You got it!

Heavy metal fans are called headbangers, jarring their gray matter loose with the constant shaking up and down of their heads in time to the thunderous beat.

Heavy metal. Painfully loud, fiercely aggressive, and often in danger of dissolving into complete anarchy.

The heavy metal experience is often described as cathartic. It can also be violent. At a Judas Priest concert at Madison Square Garden in 1984, fans ripped out seats before security guards could move in to make arrests. The tossing of fireworks and other projectiles is a typical method of expressing one's appreciation for a great show. Black Sabbath bassist Geezer Butler was once congratulated for a job well done by being knocked unconscious by a flying bottle.

Some say the fans are merely emulating the antics of their heroes. Maybe so. On and off stage, heavy metalists never fail to put on a good show.

Ten years into its career, AC/DC's sound hasn't changed a jolt since the beginning.

Heavy metal has often been accused of being misogynistic, and hatred of women is a recurrent theme in AC/DC's early songs. Many of them were so X-rated it's surprising their albums didn't come wrapped in plain brown paper. In *High Voltage's* "The Jack", singer Bon Scott used card game metaphors for describing a girl with a sexually transmittable disease. When the band performed "The Jack", with its sinuous bump-and-grind blues beat, Scott would twist the irony around, actually pointing to girls at the front of the stage, proclaiming, "She's got the jack." The unlucky girls would run screaming from the club.

On February 19, 1980, Bon Scott was found dead in the backseat of a car on a London street. Always a hard drinker who, according to lead guitarist Angus Young, "lived each day to the fullest," he had choked to death on his own vomit.

Black Sabbath bassist Geezer Butler was once congratulated for a job well done by being knocked unconscious by a flying bottle

Heavy metal thunder rolls on. AC/DC continues to be about as repugnant a band as there ever was, a fact they capitalize on. One of the highlights of their set is Angus' mock striptease—more tease than strip, actually—when he drops his trousers midway through the set. There is nothing remotely sexual about him exposing his pitifully skinny buns; it's just a prank. The group's audience is almost all male, and the atmosphere at its shows is one of locker-room camaraderie—a night out with the boys.

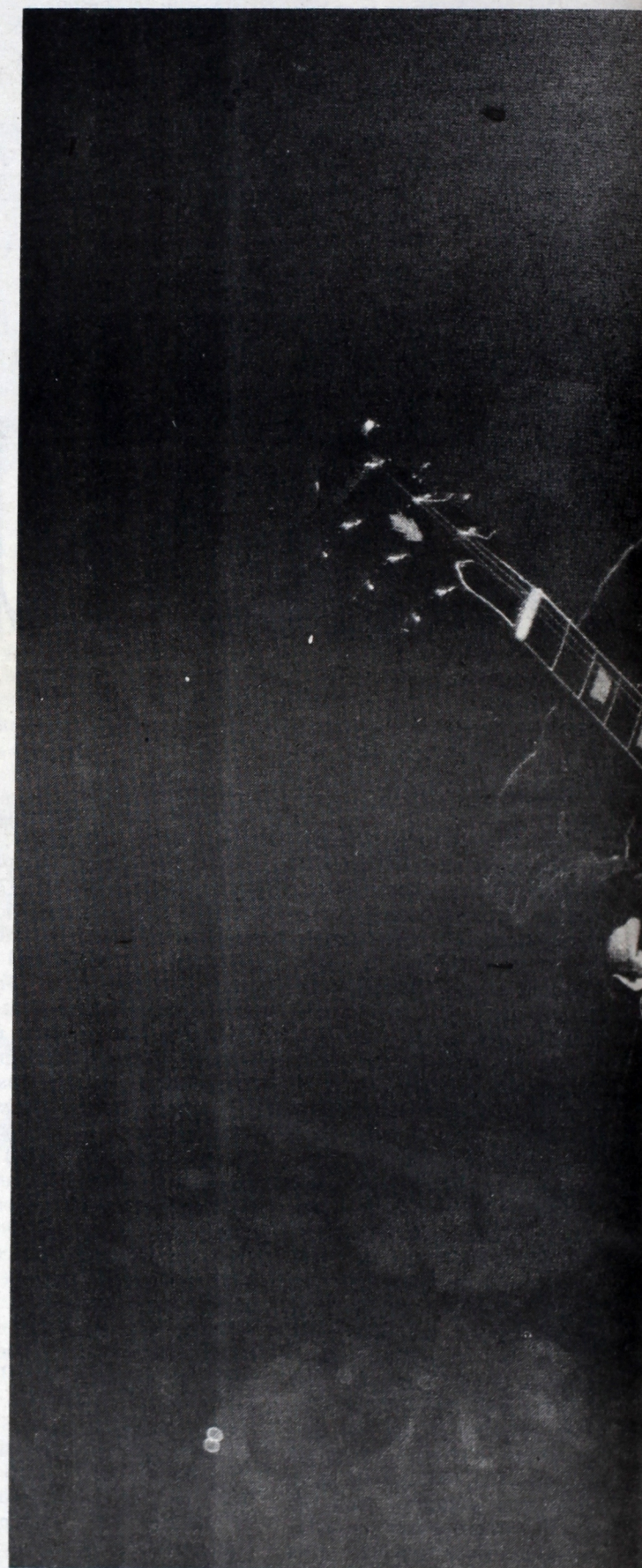
Heavy metal, more than any other form of rock'n'roll, is a populist music that not only speaks to its fans but frequently for them as well.

Van Halen, who hail from the sedate Southern California town of Pasadena, are metal's most potent populist movement. On stage the group relied on former lead singer David Lee Roth for a constant chum-

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my, wisecracking rapport with the audience and other members of the group.

Van Halen was obviously ready to give a lot of themselves. Enclosed in the album jacket of their third LP, *Women and Children First* (1980), was a large black-and-white poster of a seminude Roth handcuffed to a chain-link fence, an indication that Roth sought to be recognized not only as rock's top party animal, but as its king stud as well. The band revelled in the affections of stardom. Groupies came and went from the hotel rooms with the regularity of nine-to-five commuters. And Roth let it be known that he had taken out an insurance policy with the respected firm of Lloyds of London to protect himself against paternity suits.

After all, the rock-star image has to be played to the hilt.

In a widely publicized incident, prior to a concert at the University of

Metal

THE NOISE



southern Colorado in Pueblo, the band demolished a dining room, a bathroom and a dressing room, all because they spotted some brown M&M candies in a dish—a violation of a rider to the group's contract. Total damages: \$10,000.

Ozzy Osborne has often sung about graveyards, but much to the wonder of his critics, he has yet to end up in one. His notoriety for a series of offstage stunts—such as biting off the head of a live dove just to shock a roomful of record company executives—has caused many to scorn him as nothing more than a buffoon.

Despite such self-destructive tendencies, Osborne is the most successful heavy metal performer of all time. As of 1985, he had 13 albums over 17 years—five as a solo artist and eight as lead vocalist for the group Black Sabbath. Eleven of those have been certified either gold or platinum.

Osborne's madman-of-metal image has not only made him a wealthy man; ultimately it has helped him to endure. Less than a year after biting off the dove's head, Osborne was again in the news. On January 20, 1982, he bit into what he assumed to be a fake bat a fan had tossed to him on stage during a show in Des Moines, Iowa. The animal was quite real, however, and Osborne was rushed to a nearby hospital after the show for rabies and tetanus shots.

In February, Ozzy made another splash, this time by urinating in public at the Alamo. Texans were infuriated.

His stage shows have been lavish to the point of excess. For his *Diary of a Madman* tour, pigs' intestines and calves' livers were tossed at the audience, and a midget was unceremoniously "hanged". Critics called it a crude abomination, while Osborne howled with glee.

For Ozzy Osborne's *Diary of a Madman* tour, pigs' intestines and calves' livers were tossed at the audience

Judas Priest and particularly their hellfire screaming lead vocalist Rob Halford, have become widely acknowledged spokesmen for the metal movement. Their 1984 album title, *Defenders of the Faith*, says it all.

And it is a faith, a new religion, especially for Judas Priest fans. Even the group's name, juxtaposing the title for a clergyman and the name of Christ's betrayer, suggests a redeeming yet forbidden presence.

Judas Priest embarked on its first major United States tour in 1977. While the music was still in the process of refinement, the live show and overall image were becoming increasingly theatrical, highlighted by Halford's dramatic, forceful presence. Bedecked in black leather, silver studs, and motorcycle cap, and carrying his trademark black riding crop, the singer would strut menacingly across the stage, working himself into a frenzy until he seemed thoroughly possessed with spreading the heavy metal gospel. In a sort of sacrament, Halford would beat his clenched fists in the air, while the guitar duo of Glenn Tipton and K.K. Downing would cross their instruments over their heads, forming a skewed crucifix that was unnerving in its visual intensity. Halford frequents sex shops that carry S&M gear to augment his cache of bondage paraphernalia.

Iron Maiden is one of the most literate of heavy metal bands, as well as one of its most misunderstood and controversial. Their songs often quote from classic British literature and frequently derive their hellish imagery and foreboding themes from famous films and writings, including the Bible.

However, it is the band's songs about evil and Satan that have received the most attention and have elicited charges of satanism. This accusation has been leveled against many hard-rock acts, in nearly all cases undeservedly so.

Bandleader/bassist Steve Harris wrote "The Number of the Beast", a first-person account of a rendez-vous with the devil, as a nightmarish fantasy, not as an endorsement of satanism. But despite Harris' adamant claims, there are many who take literally such lines as "666, the number of the beast/666, the one for you and me," causing innumerable problems for the band.

Strangely enough, though, Iron Maiden was "spooked" all during the recording of the LP *The Number of the Beast*. There were mysterious power failures during the sessions that took place at London's Batter Studios, and instances of amps blowing up and radio interference. The most unsettling incident occurred when producer Martin Birch was involved in a car crash, and the repair bill came to £666.

The alleged references to satanism in Iron Maiden's and other heavy metal groups' music have been taken very seriously by some factions. In Arkansas, for example, legislation was enacted to muzzle indirectly or at least harass parties guilty of promoting satanism. Arkansas Congressman Jack McCoy proposed legislation in early 1983 that would require albums containing "backmasking" (backward satanic messages recorded onto one of the 24 or more tracks), to bear warning stickers.

In the fall of 1984, Iron Maiden became the first Western rock'n'roll act since Slade to play in Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia. The band was somewhat apprehensive about making the trip but it proved a success. One haunting moment, however, took place in Wroclaw, when the band played Folks Hall. The auditorium was built by the Nazis during their occupation in World War II, and has as its keystone a swastika.

Punheard of reading

Bred Any Good Rooks Lately
James Charlton

by Geoff MacQueen

I went into the bookstore. I looked at *Dreams Die First*. It stank. Portraying Hugh Hefner as a crusading journalist is bad enough. Not knowing how to write is worse. This book is designed to show off Robbin's amazing talent of writing dull sex scenes, leaving out all sensual description, and replacing it with dull dialogue. Worse still, his dull sex seems to be the main literary hook, or selling point, of the book. Even Harold should know that you can't sell a hook by it's lover.

By the way, did you hear the one about James Charlton? There was this guy named James Charlton, and he loved puns. He decided that he would make the ultimate book of puns, so he gathered together the great American wordsmiths, and set out to get each of them to submit one story, a fairly involved work, ending on a twist of a familiar phrase.

The authors who wrote for this book form an incredible list. Just the ones I recognized included Stephen King, Lawrence Block, Willard Espy, Grendal Briarton (that's right, Ferdinand Feghoot), Madeline L'Engle, Isaac Asimov (sorry, that's Asimov, there's no two a's about it), Joe Haldeman, Frederik Pohl, Robert Bloch, Peter Straub, and WP Kinsella.

The jokes themselves were strange, witty, complex, and sophisticated. They looped words, in new ways, old ways, and all ways, building complex stories to create (insert description here) punchlines, and vice-versa. They were, in short (which some were and some weren't), startling.

And then one day, a nasty critic named Geoff MacQueen who worked for a paper called *Lambda*, read a copy of the book. He enjoyed the book, but all the way through he kept thinking "I paid \$7.50 for this?" (Actually he hadn't, he was reading a borrowed copy, but he was thinking of his readers.) And so he declared that the book had no substance.

"The big question about the book is 'Why?' Why would Charlton take such an extraordinary storehouse of talent, and put it to such trivial use?" asked the critic. "Why wouldn't he use them to create a masterwork?" But then the critic did have to admit that the book was fun.

In the end, the book critic said that those who love word play, as he does, should by all means purchase this little entertainment. The vast majority, however, to whom puns are pains, should certainly avoid it. It was good, but it was just toiling under the mistaken impression that it was one book, when in fact it was many, and this, in anti-punsters, was bound to create some wrath.

Moral: Too many books boil to wrath.

SGA film night

SGA Film Night
School of Education

by Lorie Cunningham

If you've finished your homework, and the Walt Disney Show really doesn't appeal to you, the SGA may have found a way to combat your Sunday night blues.

For the first time in this decade, movies will be shown in the School of Education's auditorium every second Sunday at 8:00 pm for the entire school year, says Lloyd Dick an upper-year student who brainstormed this along with VP Internal, Bill Misener.

Although they have already booked movies such as *Ruthless People*, *Aliens* and *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* from Criterion Pictures, Dick commented on the possibility of having double bills like *Psycho I* and *II*, or the original and re-makes of certain movies. "We would really like to get the opinions of the other students of what they would like to see," he said.

For a \$2 cover charge, and 50¢ for a snack of pop or popcorn, students can enjoy their favorite movie and maybe even pick up some free pizza coupons.



Bill Sanders: A nerdy performance at the Thorneloe Players' coffee house.

Durangos drop by again Film Society

Man of Flowers
(Australia, 1983) D: Paul Cox
with Norman Kaye, Alyson Best
November 20

Critics are beginning to call Paul Cox Australia's best filmmaker. *Man of Flowers*, a sympathetic study of a voyeur who makes his obsession into an art, is perhaps his best film. "A film of rare beauty and poignant eroticism," says Rom Base of the *Toronto Star*.

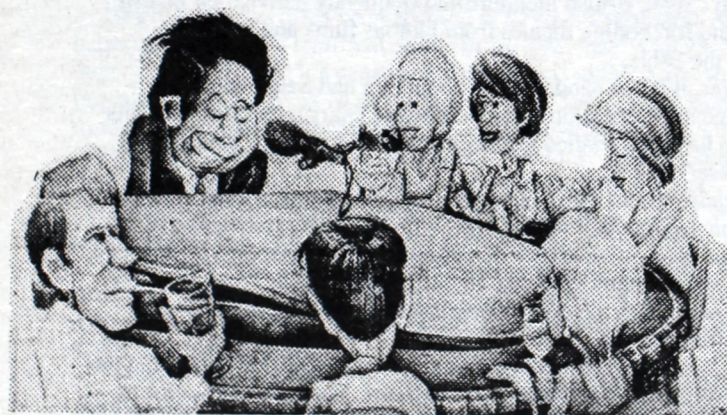
Showing at the School of Education Auditorium on Thursday at 8:00pm. Admission is \$4.00. Restricted.

ONE NIGHT STAND

One Night Stand
D: Bill Hart
Fraser Auditorium
November 19-23, 26-30

The Thorneloe Players are in the throes of pre-opening madness as they prepare for the upcoming production of Carol Bolt's *One Night Stand*. Directed by Bill Hart, this comedy thriller is sure to be a success. John Brun and Paula Prentiss lend their acting abilities to this production and are sure to delight and entertain. So for a night of fun and a needed break from books and upcoming exams, come out and see your fellow students in performance.

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How often does it occur that you have a world class, world-travelled entertainer at your beck and call?

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With the delivery of a true showman, Danny Diaz is such an entertainer. Once you see and hear him, you will definitely be a dedicated fan like so many University students from Laurentian and abroad.

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Room 101 • Lost Durangos
review of November 8 concert

by Carl A Jorgensen

I have to admit that I left the pub last Saturday night before Vancouver's Lost Durangos had finished their first set. Their earlier concert on October 28 was far superior. On Saturday they were a little too twangy, and left me with the impression of Boxcar Willie doing REM songs.

Sudbury's own Room 101 however left me wanting another

set of excellent covers. These included songs written by U2, the Beatles, the Stones, the Hoodoogurus, and excellent renditions of New Order's *Love Vigilantes*, INXS's *What You Need* and UAA's *Sun City*. Despite some "no-fault" power problems, the young seven-piece band held together and put on a dynamite show. It's really nice to see local talented people performing at Laurentian at last. Let's see some more, and make sure to include Room 101 in our plans.

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Monday, November 24, 1986
7:00 am

at the Northbury Hotel

Mr. Bill Sutton, Chairperson of 1988 World Junior Track and Field Championships, Guest Speaker

Tickets: \$10.00

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Basketball Fred Juett: bound for Professionals Update...

by Greg Lawrence

The Vees arrived home from their second trip to the west with a 1-2 record. The men opened up the tournament with a 62-53 win over a strong University of Calgary team. Leading the way was Lloyd Pollard with 23 and Tim Yawney with 18. In their second game playing on only five hours rest the Vees lost to the host Regina Cougars 91-73 with Yawney netting 20, with Brad Austin and Jeff McKibbin adding 16 and 15 respectively. The next morning the Vees tipped off against Mary's College from North Dakota but fell short, losing by 4 points (unfortunately no scores were available in time for this article).

Despite a losing record coach Peter Campbell still remains optimistic. With the return of starting guard Scott Horrobin (who saw no floor time in

Regina) and the continued good play of Tim Yawney and Brad Austin, The Vees have a good chance of turning things around this weekend at their own tournament. Coach Campbell also cited the exceptional defensive play of Mike Albert and Brad Austin in the win over Calgary.

The main high spot for the Vees, however was the play of Lloyd Pollard. Lloyd, a third year guard, displayed the scoring and leadership needed from him and his efforts resulted in his selection as the tournaments All-star.

The Vees biggest problem has been consistency. At times they fall short of their capabilities. Now, however, with a healthy team and good consistent play from some players, and the eventual molding of these two if consistent team play then the Vees are still in the running for success this year.

Two weeks ago the soccer Vees were defeated by Carleton, thus ending their season. But the end of the 1986 campaign also brings an end to the Varsity career of Captain Fred Juett. Fred has played for the Vees for five outstanding years; he has been OUAA all-star for 3 years, CIAU all-star for 2, MVP for 2 years and male athlete of the year at Laurentian last year. Fred Juett has been the heart and soul of the Vees for 3 years. He is the epitome of a team player.

I have had the pleasure of playing on the team with Fred for 3 years and have come to admire him as a player and an individual. Fred has an unselfish and competitive attitude that has lifted the Vees many times when they were down. His leadership on and off the field is rare, he has demonstrated an incredible urge to do well, not only on the field but academically as well. Fred has gained the admiration of all his teammates and competitors. His work ethic and dedication allows

him to continue playing at such a high level. It is these abilities that make Fred what he is.

Fred's value to the team cannot be measured. A short conversation with coach Greg Zorbas or manager Alex MacGregor may give you some indication of his value, but there are some intangibles about Fred that go unexplained.

Fred Juett has worked hard at attaining his goals and this past week Fred's dream came true. Fred was put in the protected list of the Ottawa Capitals Professional Soccer League. The league begins play this spring.

Fred will be missed dearly on next year's team, his position will have to be taken by someone else but he will never be replaced.

NB. Fred is not the only Varsity athlete to finish 4 or 5 years at Laurentian. Jamie Armstrong and Marc LeBouritis of the soccer team and Cathy Chapman and Jackie Bauanem of the field hockey team.

A special thanks to all for



Fred Juett

giving their time, effort and dedication to their respective teams.

John Walsh

Hockey Refs Needed! Intramural Basketball President's Cup

by Don Anger

In the men's intramural hockey league, a proposal has been brought forth concerning officiating, in an attempt to meet the needs of the competitive 'A' division.

If enough response is received from certified Level II referees, the 'A' division will be converted to an all-Level II format, and officials would receive \$8.00 per game. The non-competitive 'B' division could still be officiated by semi-qualified referees not certified Level II, and/or any interested Level II refs. Pay would remain at \$5.00 per 'B' division game.

If you are at all interested (Level II or not) please contact one of the following convenors: Don Anger 674-3856; Gary Gagnon 560-7531. Again, this can only happen if response is received!

And to the other half of this Portuguese Connection, Roy Sousa, you both will do well in school and sport.

To Peter Roussis, the Danforth lad who'll someday meet the girl of his dreams at the Spectrum.

To Paulo Tuscano and Rob Santarossa, the other dynamic duo who stood so gallantly between the pipes with Alan Gorrie shot.

And to Alan Gorrie; those free kicks in practices finally paid off.

To Joe Greco, the Italian Stallion—I'll never forget that familiar smell in the locker rooms as Joe dipped into his barrel of Polo aftershave.

To Tom Walsh, an ever improving player. Your tenacity (look it up) is inspiring.

To Cam Bowen, whose name should be Lee Roy because the boy loves to dance.

To Barry Hackett, who could practically spit out all his teeth after heading a ball.

To John Walsh, my roommate on road trips. Never mouth off to this guy if there's a water bottle nearby. John's another player with a desire to always improve for the benefit of the team.

To Marc LeBourhis; I could write a book about this guy. One of the three remaining players from '83, I think Marc will pursue more non-contact sports in the future.

To Fred Juett, team captain and a great leader on and off the field. Your dedication to the sport will lead you to success. Thanks for the Jamie Posquamous story and

good luck with your professional career.

To the management of the team:

To Ben Farella, assistant apprentice associate managerial coach when not acting as SGA prez—the time you sacrificed was truly appreciated. Good to see you healthy in Ottawa this year, though the outcome was not the same.

To Alex MacGregor, the eccentric manager with a witty sense of humour...at times. I'll be wary of the ways of the WASP in the future.

To Greg Zorbas, whose belief in a player's potential will instill in him a desire to dedicate himself to the sport of soccer.

And did I forget anyone? Oh

by Tony Yachuk

The second week of intramural basketball began Tuesday night seeing the Thorneloe T-Birds lose to the Stoney Stokers B team 47-27.

The Zero's made it two in a row by defeating Jose's Garage in a tight battle 40-39. While the Huntington Hooplas won their first over the Faulty Selects 48-35. In Thursday's action Jose's Garage came out to play defeating

the Selects 58-35 while the Rugheads won their season opener 27-22 over the Huntington Bullets. Action resumes Tuesday Nov 18 with the Rugheads taking on the Bomb Squad at 9:00 pm, the Stokers A vs the Thorneloe T-Birds at 10:00 and the zero's try to make ti three in a row vs the Faculty Selects at 11:00 pm. Once again we would like to thank the officials for doing a good job as well as Molsens for sponsoring this event.

Just a reminder that November 14 is the deadline for entering teams in the Molson/President's Cup. Entries are still open and Master declaration sheets are available from Norm Miller in UC-705. Signed MOS must be submitted to Norm or at the Physical Education desk.

'86 soccer vees, a tribute

Following our season ending game in Ottawa a while back, I took the time to reflect on my four years as a varsity athlete at Laurentian. I would like to pay tribute to this year's soccer team because it is comprised of such a mixture of unique individuals from every year.

Firstly, to Todd Schroeder, the feisty striker with his unbound desire to win, good luck with third year Commerce.

To Marino Digiaccomantonio (or however the hell you spell that name!). Your witty sense of humour is matched only by your potential as an OUAA player.

To Augusto Ferreria, "the Roadrunner", who has the fastest approach to a penalty kick in the East.

yes. To Wendy Hampson, the part-time athletic therapist and bus driver. Thank you for always being responsible and for showing us the longest covered bridge in North America!

To those who read this, you will not understand many of these comments. However, the purpose of this article is to recognize a group of talented individuals who, in their own way, have contributed a great deal to varsity sports at Laurentian. This is what has made me proud to be a Voyageur. To Greg, Alex and the remaining players; Good Luck in the future.

James Armstrong
No. 14

Stroker's Box

Ho-Ho-Ho Stokers & Strokettes!

Have y'all been bitten by the jingle-bell bug yet? Let's hope so, 'cause a U of S Christmas is just a week away. Ramms hope to gather lots of juicy stuff at the Christmas Banquet on November 22nd. And with that "magical" council punch it should be pretty easy, nudge-nudge! We hear "The Gaps" are featured at Mass—no way!? So don't be shy all you little elves—go ask that favourite elfette to the very event which promises fine good and frolic. (3rd Brown should be a good target, they've been Decking the Halls since November 11th!)

Well last week's floor party sure shows us who the gutsy people are in res. Luc C, what were you doing before the dance to end up in that state? Perhaps Belle could have lent you her towel! Sylvie Q must have been having hot flashes, though, 'cause she dressed rather skimpy—is that what they call itsy-bitsy-teeny-weeny? And Sylvie L—ooh la la! Joe B, does Lori O know about your secret inner desires? Don't worry about it!

So, like, who is 3rd Blue knitting for these days? Were

those I'll booties, Lisa S? Hey Sly—whatcha really cooking in your room? Is Irene A helping Joe J pick out THE ring—just how late do jewelry stores stay open anyway? Qassem—are you teaching your new Paris girl to purr? It seems Marc D is soon to be off on a quest to conquer the Duke of Hearst...CHARGE!!!! Has an in-the-closet-relationship developed between Guy D and Patti M—just what do you do in there? Shaun G how do the SS girls compare?

Too much!! Hey Lynn S, how's the bed-head these days? Jam on that...It seems Roque A is really into eyebrow pen(cilling)—his Secret Friend should take note! And let's hear it for Jeff S's new vogue haircut! Yah! Hey Corina S, cramming for exams already? Gotta like donuts, eh? Relax!

And now before Ramms signs off, I leave you with the two new November award winners. The *Caressably Curvacious Hips* go to noneother than Denise L and the *Best Buns* belong to Alain R!! Right on!

Goodnight and Goodnews!

Your everloving Ramms.

Huntington Hi-lites

This was a banner week for the Hooper Club. Ron decided to hoop and let it sit on his floor all weekend. Dapper put in a good shift at the Wilcox concert but he was ill at the table and was escorted to the door. The case rule and shooters party had many casualties. If it wasn't for the Thorneloe Beer Inhalers, the race might have been close. The boys won with a time of 5 minutes 30 seconds. That's one fast case of beer!

Well, the casualties started to mount after that. First, we had Rob L and Fast Eddie heaving, very quickly followed by many who made the trip downstairs to the shooters party. There was no happy medium on this night. It

was either HAMMERED or straight, that's all—with most people being HAMMERED! Unfortunately, there is very little in the romance department this week. From what I can gather, frosh Janna had a busy time entertaining a senior after the caps tourney which was won by four lucky

frosh. Buck didn't want Cluey's team to win so he took one of the team members to his room and locked the door. So Christina, was it worth deserting your team? Well, I'm afraid that's all the gossip for this week. Remember, I'm always watching for anything incriminating.

THE RAT

Thorneloe Thunder

The Thorneloe hockey team is looking like it's going to be in the cellar. The only way that the team can be salvaged from the subterranean is if Caroline L joins the coaching staff. Moving on to brighter things, the men's basketball team is looking very promising with Bill C showing himself to be the Mike Jordan of Thorneloe. The girl's basketball team is putting fun before winning. The Thorneloe drinkers however, are unsurpassed in quality and speed.

Since there wasn't too much dirt to write about this week, I have decided to let you know

about the songs I have heard different Thornelovians singing in their early morning showers.

Ted: *Teddy Bears Picnic*; Ants: *Estonian Naval Hymn*; Peter: *Short People*; Sam: *I Don't Drive 55*; Johnny: *Like A Virgin*; Geoff: *Ground Control to Major Tom*; Rob: *Born To Be Wild*; Andrew: *To All The Girls I've Loved Before*; Steve: *Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds*; Trevor: *That's What Friends are For*; Filly: *You're So Vain*; Richard: *Beat It*; Margaret: *Coal Miner's Daughter*.

THE BIRD

SSR Rumours

As usual SSR was a rockin' place this past week, with all the usual drinking and such going on.

There is a new sport in M section, splash parties. That's right, you take your favorite drink and throw it on your friends. Woody and John are quite pleased with their discovery. But really guys, if you think that your Don needs a shower, just tell her. Tossing her in the shower is not nice. On that same night M-15 was the site of the "you spit in my face" surprise party for Linda O. The drinks were really spraying there that night. And, surprise surprise, guess who is fire marshall in M-15?

First floor J just keeps going, rumour has it that they are organizing a fundraiser to cover the costs of a steam cleaner.

J 1st's dinner was definitely a feast for all—even the thieves who fled with the kitchen table were happy. Look out though, the search is on.

Skinner managed to amaze the boys on Friday night by remaining vertical for as long as he did. Gotta like being an honorary guest at floor crawls, eh.

The major dilemma this week—Christly had to spend the night on the couch...let's hope it doesn't happen too often. And second floor J has organized their own fund to help cover the costs

of recovering their Don. Anyone who has seen her, please report it immediately.

Poor Rob can't get a party going on his floor, he has to take them all down to Wiley's. It does seem that he has been partying a little heavily lately, we have pictures of you....with the famous harmonica, so watch out.

In B section, Dave had to go away for a week to get away from all the rowdiness, and those soccer players drowning their sorrows til all hours. Norm Raiche is eagerly anticipating the next party that Janet and Tammy have. Matt is no longer sure which stairs to use, we guess you could say that he's "stuck in the middle." He got the fierce haircut to build up his confidence, but we're not sure that it's enough. B-25 and B-22 are having a contest to see who can have the filthiest apartment by the end of classes. B-23 is trying to get in on the contest as well. Once again, no prize, but we will mention your name in *Lambda*.

M section has its own Juno award winner—The Randy Winters' Band won the best song of the year with "Broken Windows". Simone M has become very energy conscious this year, but really electricity is not that expensive. The "ugliest shirt of the week award" goes to Brian K, that's

what happens when you shop "out of the province." And on first floor M, Gerry you are not the only one who takes "showers" you know, are you slightly paranoid? Hey Booze, did you have a really good time on Wednesday night, you looked so happy. Were you really screaming "help me, help me?" Nice rescue Simone and Tony!

As for those famed hockey teams, Jen's team finally got their shirts; no more nude hockey for the Roos. Rumour has it that they are so worried about playing the Funnels, that they are trying to recruit varsity players. The coach had no comment for that one. Simone still thinks that the Funnels can take the Roos, even if they had all the Vees, we'll see...

The big news next week will obviously stem from the Big Bash at Wiley's, Jen got a personal invitation, so how can she refuse... Rob, Punch, and Scotty have made some pretty wild promises to her. And after that seven-man wake-up, things can only get better.

Y Sam

P.S. Congratulations to Gobi for winning that extra special hockey pool, what was it 15 or 16?

Unicornia

Last week was highlighted by our annual trip to Verner, in which spaghetti got canned and Kenny got slammed. The trip there posed bladder problems for many people, but not for Yves, Greg L, and Tim L, who found ways to relieve themselves on the bus. Someone forgot to remind these guys that beer bottles are used for holding beer not melted yellow snow. Once there, the hometown folks gave their rendition of Friday night fights in Wiley's. The UC-ites waited to pair up on the bus, but it wasn't fist flying, it happened to be tongue and cheek.

The best Go's were between Greg C and Christine K, and Yves and Michelle. Greg tried to remove Christine's tonsils with his tongue while Michelle tried to

remove Yves's ear. However, some people waited to pair up once they got back to residence. Leading the way was Mike G and Sue Give-it-to-us who discretely slid into the elevator and up to eight. Lisa M, not pleased with last week's article, tried to burn down Billy Todd and the rest of fifth floor, except for Don B.

Saturday night, Yves hosted a "Thanks for coming out party", in which he passed out on top of his stereo. Al L gave his rendition of Micheal Douglas in *Jewel of the 10th Floor*, after a busy night at City Lights. As for other happenings, Tina's sister and two cousins tried to fill Tina's skates, with Ozzie playing Batman all weekend with Tina's cousin Robin. Third floor went on their Brewery Tour Thursday night and

then proceeded to the Park Lane where Alex hurled and Marty table danced. Steve O is putting Wayne Gretzky moves on a nurse from fourth.

The rest is dedicated to Mike "Shorty" LeRoux. Rumour has it that Shorty should get on the wagon of third floor. He also gets the award for the council member who is never around. He is also famous for being the best at "Swelling Them". Well that's all for now, Take Care.

Marv and Ozzie P.S. Thursday night Marv hurled by the shooter's bar P.S.S. Benny the "Fun Bunch" is not just a name, it a way of life. P.S.S.S. Nice dynasty fellas, I think it's rebuilding time.



Dear Pierre

Dear Pierre,

I'm an easily influenced person, and the new advertisement of CAPE has entered my life. However, I've also always been an underachiever. CAPE's drinking rules require an individual to have one drink per hour. Frankly, I never used to drink in the morning, and I find having one drink per hour leaves me quite tipsy by 2:00 pm. By 5:00 pm I am unable to eat supper and it is all I can do to keep pace until 11:00 pm when I retire.

Signed, Drunk Again

Dear DrunkAgain,

Gee kid, it must be a treat to be sober! I'd live to be there when you explain this one to your parents when you return home for Xmas.

P.S. Good Luck with Exams!

Dear Pierre,

I am a fourth year chemistry student and I am worried about

graduating. Lately my hair has been falling out, my skin has an odd greenish tinge to it and my appetite for both food and sex have decreased. Throughout my four years in chemistry I have been exposed to a wide variety of chemicals, rats, and experiments. Do you think I need to worry?

Signed, Green around the Gills

Dear Gills,

Your symptoms are not uncommon on Laurentian's Campus. Each year graduating students encounter the same experience. Studies show that the common denominator is not chemistry, but rather SAGA.

Dear Pierre,

I've made a terrible discovery this week! After my first year sociology class I was (synonymous with the lecture) quite "dry". I ventured down to the main floor of the classroom building to pur-

chase a coffee from the vending machine. As I sat drinking my coffee, several students came and went, one buying a hot chocolate, one a cup of chicken soup, and one a coffee. It was then that I realized that all three beverages ooze out of the same pour spout! Yuck!

Signed, Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,

And you thought those little white things floating in your hot chocolate were marshmallows! Use your noodle!

Dear Pierre,

I have a problem and I don't know where to turn. I am a fourth year student living on campus and I am afraid that I am still a virgin.

I admit I never go out and I always make excuses as to why I should stay home. I'd like to go out but I am shy and embarrassed. After all, I'm not the most

attractive girl on campus.

I believe I am ready but how should I go about it? It just doesn't make sense to graduate and still be a virgin.

Signed, Am I Horny?

Dear Horny,

Obviously, you've never lived the SSR life. You should be embarrassed! First of all, change your name to Unicornia and enjoy!

Dear Pierre,

Yesterday I had a blood test done. Today the doctor told me I was pregnant, but I haven't been to a Thursday Pub night!! How is this possible?

Signed, Virgin Mary

P.S. I don't know the LU soccer team or Alex McGregor either.

Dear Mary,

It's your doctor.

Dear Pierre,

There is a guy in our room that

is always complaining and is always in a bad mood. Now the worst thing about him is that we want to get Pay TV, but he doesn't. Now we are caught between a rock and a hard place. He says, "If I watch it, I'll pay my share for that month." Meanwhile we still have to pay for the installation charges and have to deal with the problem of getting him to pay. Personally, I don't see what the big problem of paying a measly five dollars a month is. Please advise us on what we should do.

Signed, Five Frustrated Guys

Dear Frustrated Guys,

Tell him that you have found another room-mate who likes to watch cable TV. It is his problem now.

Fractals: artificial creativity

by Kim Parker

Benoit Mandelbrot, professor of mathematics at Harvard and IBM fellow, visited Laurentian this week as part of the Falconbridge Lecture Series. Dr. Mandelbrot is known for the discovery of fractal geometry. Fractals were introduced to the english-speaking scientific community in 1977, with Mandelbrot's book called *Fractals: form, chance, and dimension*. Since then they have been researched by people the world over. At Laurentian, Dr. Kaye of the Physics department has travelled to many parts of the world delivering lectures and inspiring more people to learn about fractals.

According to Dr. Mandelbrot, fractals have affected not only the field of physics (from theoretical to applied) but also math where it has revived and advanced some very important ideas about set theory and aesthetics. In fact, Dr. Mandelbrot said that fractals are the most beautiful form of mathematical art since perspective was discovered in the late Middle Ages.

In his lecture on November 6, he showed many unique and beautiful slides of mountains and clouds all produced by a computer using fractal geometry. Apparently some of these pictures were used to create landscapes for popular movies.

When asked what led him to his discovery of fractals, Dr. Mandelbrot replied that since his university days he has been interested in complicated, elusive theories and has been inspired by things unpredictable and vague. He added, however, that fractals



Benoit Mandelbrot

are governed by very simple rules.

For more information about fractals and their application in today's world, see Dr. Kaye or one of his research assistants in the physics department.

It was an honour for Laurentian to have someone like Benoit

Mandelbrot lecture here, and there was accordingly an excellent turnout for the lecture and for the informal discussion the next day. Dr. Mandelbrot also received an Honourary Doctorate of Physics degree at the Convocation ceremony on Saturday November 8th.

One of those days

It's been one of those days—you know the kind when everything has gone wrong. I decided to go and have a couple of drinks before heading home. Ah! relaxation at last but hours ticked away and it was time to call it a night.

On my way home I noticed red lights flashing, upon looking through the rear view mirror I saw them—the police—were they after me? Nah couldn't be I haven't done anything wrong! Well I thought I would pull over to let them pass but they didn't. I could feel my heart beginning to pound hard, sweat began to form in my hands. I could hardly swallow, my throat was so dry.

The officer was asking simple questions which I answered correctly helping me to regain my lost confidence until I slipped. "Sorry officer I didn't mean to speed." He asked me to get out of the car. This would be an easy task for some, but my legs felt flaccid. Upon getting out of the car I thought wildly about how many drinks I had consumed. Were they enough to cause impairment? What have I got myself into?

You wouldn't be the first per-

son to ask yourself these questions, in fact, you probably have a lot more questions; will my car insurance rates go up if I'm charged? Why can't I think straight, let alone stand straight? What am I doing to my family? What am I doing to myself?

There may be a lot of these questions running through your mind. On November 19, you can ask the people who know the answers.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend an evening of discussion and awareness concerning the development of healthy drinking habits.

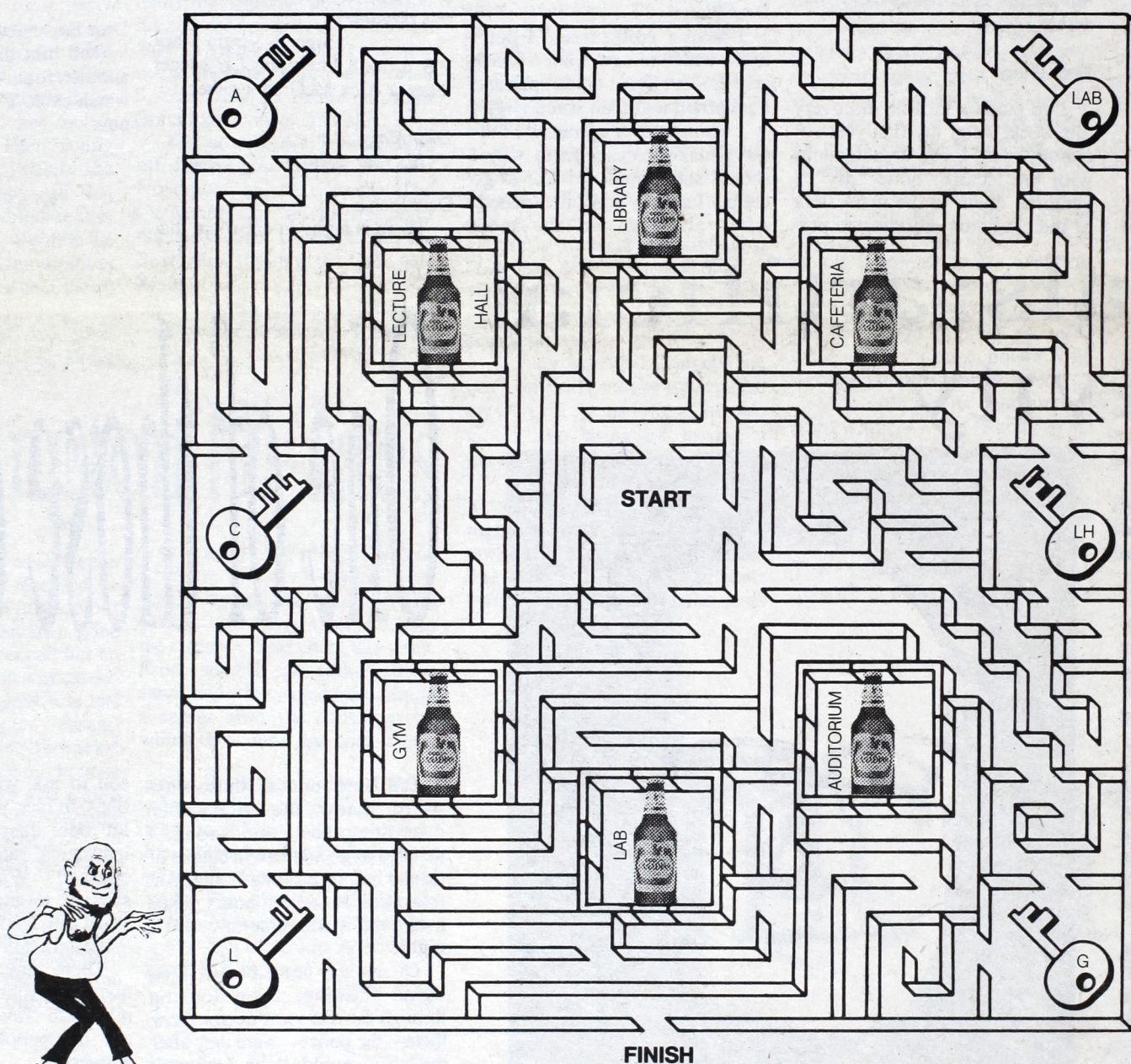
A panel of guests will be present to participate in an open forum discussion of your questions. Speakers include Ms Lisa Beaton (Insurance Broker), Mr Greg Rodgers (Attorney at Law), Ms Dianne Bondy (Social Worker), Dr Wornell (Physician) and a Sudbury Regional Police Officer.

The presentation takes place at the University of Sudbury in the student lounge Wednesday November 19, 1986 from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Hope to see you there!

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Naturally, you want your beer back. To enter a locked room, you need the right key: L for Library, LH for Lecture Hall, and so on. You can carry as many keys as you like, and you can retrace your steps. At the very end, you want to meet Crazy Joe face to face so that you can tell him where to put the empties.

Find the quickest way to recover all your Canadians and get to Crazy Joe.